

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS		
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY		
BRISTOL, PA.		
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.		
<b>Temperature Readings</b>		
Maximum	55	
Minimum	40	
Range	15	
<b>Hourly Temperatures</b>		
8 a. m. yesterday	40	
9	42	
10	42	
11	42	
12 noon	45	
1 p. m.	47	
2	52	
3	52	
4	54	
5	55	
6	54	
7	54	
8	54	
9	55	
10	55	
11	54	
12 midnight	54	
1 a. m. today	53	
2	53	
3	52	
4	52	
5	52	
6	50	
7	50	
8	44	
P. C. Relative Humidity 71		
Precipitation (inches) .01		
<b>TIDES AT BRISTOL</b>		
High water	12.34 p.	



# The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County  
**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Joseph R. Grundy, President  
Serrill D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary  
Cater D. Thorne, Treasurer  
**JOB PRINTING**  
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

## The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.25; Three Months, \$0.75.  
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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1950

## PAN-AMERICAN CANASTA

There is little doubt, despite the lack of exact comparison, that the new card game called Canasta has had more impact on this country than dominoes did a few decades ago. A good barometer is the manner in which people have fought intersectional battles over which rules are which.

Canasta is an inoffensive word, meaning basket in Spanish, but from all the to-do it might be concluded it meant pistols at 10 paces. When the card game first hit the country last spring there were at least three rule books published which were at opposite poles on some of the finer points.

To further, confuse the issue, there were always people to be found who had it straight from people who had played in Uruguay or Argentina, both of which claim to be its birthplace. So there were all sorts of local ground rules. There were also violent partisans who had espoused the word of such experts as Reilly, Jacoby and others. It would have been impossible to hold a national championship Canasta match.

Now the warring factions are about to confer. Out of the meeting will come a standard set of rules so that from now on people can meld the natural and unnatural Canastas with minds at peace. One salutary follow up of the announcement is a proposal by Senora Josefina Artayeta de Viel, known in Buenos Aires as the "Queen of Canasta," that some Pan-American tournaments be started rolling.

The suggestion, presumably, has the okay of President Juan Peron. It better have. Seeing the way fast friends have flown at each other's throats heretofore it is horrifying to conjure the shambles that might result if the sticky business of conflicting Canasta rules got mixed in with some fervent nationalism. At that, there will always be the Rio Pact to fall back upon. Which is more than has been available until now in this country to settle Canasta arguments.

If there will be no mountains in Colorado in 5,000,000 years, as scientists say, what do they suggest a new state could be made out of?

The professor who says smart parents do not always have smart children does not attempt to explain why no parent can know more than a 16-year-old.

American hens produced 65,000,000 eggs this year. The government will set on many of them and hatch nothing except taxes.

Ancient cave man carried a club and was his own government. Now man has gone to the other extreme and wants one government club for everybody.

Americans are developing unfavorable opinions about Wallace's old plan to supply a quart of milk to everyone in the world, which now has the backing of Truman. They suspect somebody is getting milked.

# ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 4, 1901. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

**TULLYTOWN**—The spring work of the shad fishers has commenced in earnest and a number of drifters are out. The first shad of the season was caught by Wallace White and Albert Morgan last week.

The fleet of launches owned in Bristol is getting larger each year. There are five such craft here now owned by Frank F. Bell, Ernest Lawrence, George A. Shoemaker, Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott and Archibald Morris.

Ex-Councilman John B. Appleton and Albert F. Yentler have formed a partnership for the purpose of manufacturing enameled leather.

William E. Doron's proposal for the erection of a postoffice building at the corner of Radcliffe and Market streets has been accepted by the government. Mr. Doron will commence work immediately, as the building must be ready for occupancy by July 1, next. The contract for the construction has been let to John N. DeGroot.

The building will be two-story brick, 38x60 feet, with an ornamental front. The room to be used as a post-office will be 20x55 feet. A room 12x56 feet will adjoin. The second floor will probably be fixed up as a first-class hall.

The building will be heated by steam and lighted with electricity.

The monthly meeting of a board of directors of the Bristol public schools was held in the directors room in the high school building on last Monday evening. The directors present were John K. Wildman, president; Harvey S. Rue, secretary; E. H. Foster, treasurer; W. H. Hall, D. A. Barrett, Mannus McGinley, Abram Eltenger, William Joyce and Doron Green.

More than 100 Indian boys from the United States Industrial School at Carlisle arrived in this county on Saturday and were given into the charge of farmers in lower and middle Bucks for whom they will work during the coming summer. Work on Bucks County farms is a part of the Indian boys' education in the art of civilization. They earn from the farmers anywhere from \$15 to \$18 a month and their board.

Garret B. Gilton, of Newtown, has received the contract to erect the principal's house on the George School grounds at a cost of \$8,692.72.

The Newtown Electric Street Railway Company has again suf-

## "Czech" Dental Assistant Flees Possible Slavery

Continued from Page One

momentarily lost its way in the darkness in a mud bog.

He could not reach down to grope for his shoes because his arms were burdened with his ten-month-old son, Jacob. So he continued on the desperate five-mile walk to freedom across the wooded border in stocking feet.

That very morning Richter had finally decided to carry out his plan of two year's standing to flee from communist-run Czechoslovakia.

That morning he had found in his mailbox a letter from the labor authorities informing him that the 62-year-old dentist who employed Richter as an assistant had "voluntarily" joined a farm labor brigade. The dentist's private practice and office were closed and Richter was out of a job.

It was inevitable, Richter believed, that he too would be called to "volunteer" for a labor group. He decided to flee.

His intention was strengthened by his recollection of a conversation earlier that week with the wife of one of his neighbors. The woman, a friendly gossip with an uncanny aptitude for knowing what was going on throughout the apartment house, drew him aside when he came home from work.

"They were here again today," she whispered. "They asked who your friends are, what you talk about, and what you say about the government."

Richter just nodded his thanks. He thought he could trust this woman but he knew better than to say very much in response which might implicate him. This was the third time in less than two months that he had been told of visits by plainclothes Czech political police inquiring about his political views.

When Richter made up his mind to leave Czechoslovakia for good he said nothing to his wife for fear that someone might overhear them. But early that morning in the Prague railroad station he boarded a train for Bratislava, on the Czechoslovakia-Austrian border where he had a trusted friend of long standing who knew the proper people in the border town to arrange for a guide to lead the perilous way across the border.

In these days, when at least four hundred people flee each month from Hungary alone into Austria, there are men familiar with the

border regions who earn fees ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a trip for leading parties across the border, bypassing mined and guarded sectors.

Richter did not have the funds to pay for a guide's services. But for old time's sake his friend agreed to stake the flight, and made arrangements for a clandestine meeting between Richter's family and the guide at eleven o'clock that night.

Then Richter hurried back to Prague. Late that afternoon he reached the apartment which his family shared with two other families and told his wife Bella in hushed tones that the time had come to leave.

Bella did not seem surprised. In fact, as she bundled up Jacob and three-year-old Abram as if they were just going for an afternoon stroll, she seemed almost relieved that Moritz had finally decided to flee.

For fear of arousing suspicion by walking out of the apartment house with arms filled, the Richters left behind all their possessions, limited as they were. Clothing, furniture, family treasures such as photos and keepsakes, their few pieces of jewelry and of silverware—all were abandoned.

As inconspicuously as possible the family of four boarded another train for the border town, bound for their rendezvous with the frontier guide.

The guide, the Richters and another family of four were in the party. The five-mile hike by a circuitous route across the border required four hours. It was punctuated with halts while the guide listened for the approach of armed guards and felt his way carefully for possible new mine fields.

It was still dark when they reached Austrian soil. They were in grave danger yet, because this was the Soviet Zone of Austria and detection by Russian soldiers or by Soviet Zone Austrian police would mean forced return to Czechoslovakia and heavy jail sentences.

Richter's friend had arranged for a car to meet the party at the Austrian end of the well-organized underground route (which Richter discussed guardedly for fear of compromising the escape chances of future refugees). The car brought the party to the American sector of four-power Vienna where Richter and his family joined 2,000 other eastern Europeans in a refugee transient camp.

Tomorrow: (How the underprivileged fare under communism.)

Rev. Theodore Stevens, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church arrived in Bristol on last Saturday afternoon, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Young over Sunday.

(Following Items from Gazette of April 11, 1901.)

A representative of a firm of Philadelphia contractors was in Bristol last week, for the purpose of ascertaining the possibilities of establishing a sewer system here. It is proposed to lay pipes in the streets and charge the property owners annual rentals for connections.

Father Garvey of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, is at the Medico-Chi Hospital, Philadelphia. Grave fears are entertained for his recovery.

Ernest Lawrence is building a new large stable, which will quarter 50 head of mules, near Mectory's lock. The new structure will cost about \$2500. The old stable, formerly owned by Henry Wright has been purchased by Lorie Motz, who will operate the same as a canal boarding stable. The old stable owned by David Carty has been purchased by Motz and has been torn down to make room for the new one being erected for the canal company.

Dr. Charles Ray King, of Bensalem, died on April 5th, after a brief illness. He was eminent in his profession, being a Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

Harry Johnson, of Hummelville, caught the first shad of the season at Bristol last week.

The wedding of Miss Serena May North, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Hugh McAllister North, of Columbia, to Joseph B. Hutchinson, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad and formerly of Bristol, will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Columbia, this afternoon.

# Introducing Child to Books

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN our own children were very young, Mrs. Myers and I read and read and read to them. We began this reading to each before he was two years of age and continued long after each one entered school. Gradually we and the children read to one another, even when they were in high school.

These children all have young children of their own now, an aggregate of eleven, and these young parents are reading to their own little children. When all these grandchildren were with us last summer, Mrs. Myers and I read to them, too. It was great fun. However, one was too little to enjoy listening yet and the other one was not born.

## Story Telling

When our own children were very young, few children were read to anywhere. All the emphasis in literature and by kindergarten and librarians then was on story telling. Indeed, my colleagues then told me I was wrong in urging story reading but that I should advise story telling only.

But when I dipped into the biographies and autobiographies of many of the great writers, scientists and statesmen of the world I found constant reference to their being read to at a very early age. The art almost had been lost in the meanwhile. In my special bulletin, "Books from Which to Read to the Baby and Young Child" I give 17 reasons for reading to the young child and when and how to begin (to be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper).

Although story telling is very valuable to children under six and even to those in the lower grades, story reading, if begun before a child is two or three is, as a rule, more valuable.

## Limited Number

In the first place, very few can tell stories well, and consequently, only a limited number of children can get enjoyment from story telling. On the other hand, most can read a child story. There are relatively few homes where some child or adult is not available to read to the children.

Moreover, if stories are properly selected, the language of the story read is far superior to the language of the average story that is told. When a child hears a story told he associates that story with the person who tells it. As he listens to a story read, the prime interest he has is in the meaning, the context. The printed page comes to be something full of meaning. The place to begin silent reading is in the cradle.

In the school, as well as in the home, much harder stories can be read than those which the child can read for himself.

The preceding three paragraphs appeared in my first book, "The Learner and His Attitude" (now out of print), published in 1925. Over the years I have, consistently, been urging parents to read to the child at home over several years before he enters school. I have been very happy to hear from so many hundreds of parents who say they are, and from thousands more of them who write for the bulletin. More on this tomorrow. (My bulletin, "Home Helps for Poor Readers" also may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

# Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Allentown, and Mrs. Clair Wieland, and have three grandchildren.

State Deputy Arthur Landis and his staff on Wednesday installed the recently-elected officers of Richland Grange at its headquarters, near Quakertown. Mr. Landis was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leight and Mrs. Arlene Landis.

It was on the same occasion that the officers of the juvenile Grange were also installed. Lavern Rosenberger was inducted as master of the adult group, and the master of

the juvenile organization is Joseph Willauer.

Other officers of the senior group were installed as follows: overseer, Alex. Doctor, Jr., lecturer, Helen Wimmer; chaplain, Erwin Landis; assistant steward, James Fox; lady assistant steward, Catherine Hausman; secretary, Laura Loux; treasurer, Cornelius T. Loux; gatekeeper, Robert Leight.

## Events for Today

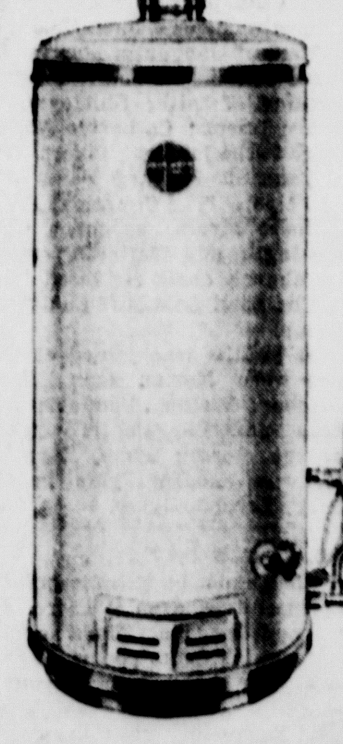
Charity card party in Tullytown Fire Co. station 8 p. m., sponsored by Bucks County Saloon, 8 n. 40.

You can talk to one man. Want ads talk to thousands.

**PAY 1950 WATER BILLS TODAY AND SAVE 5%!**

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# HUMILITY

I seek not fame or fortune in this life. I'd rather live in peace without the strife. Essential to the hectic hours some endure To feed ambitions, or to make secure. A barrier, against attacks of want and age. Such records written on the recent page. Of History, through all the lands on earth. Makes question of the reason for our birth. For me I'd rather have the friendly smile. In which to bask, enjoying it the while. My stay on earth extends, though short or long. My ears attuned to hear a lovers song. Or babies prattle sweet and clear as bells. A hand outstretched to wish me well. My eyes in focus natures works to see. The grass, the flowers, in gay colors, and a tree. All these hold more import than fame for me. For fame is fleeting as the winds that blow. On summers day, its bright flames glow. And then as speedy as it came. It disappears, to leave behind the ashes. And the tears, and oft times shame. And sorrows, which the memory lashes.

## New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. (Advertisement)

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Are you prepared to meet the requirements of Pennsylvania's NEW Motorist's Safety-Responsibility Law, effective February 17?

Unless you carry Auto Liability and Property Damage Insurance, this law may cost you the right to drive. Ask us for full details.

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With the whip of scorn, for methods You employed in fumes accumulation. To what good purpose all the adulation. Must we not all be planted 'neath the sod And all appear in common before God? —WILLIAM E. UNDERWOOD

**PRESTO! WHEN PAINT'S APPLIED, IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC TO BRIGHTEN ROOMS THAT ONCE WERE TRAGIC!**



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**Take a Hint from the Lady with the Imported Dress**

Well, actually, it wasn't imported. The lady bought it at a reliable local store (on her Boyd card), and it was a better dress than many imported ones. She expected to get a lot of service from it. In selecting a cleaner, therefore, she wisely chose THOMAS TAYLOR, because everyone told her "TT" would give her dress loving care.

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

### How To End The Spiral

Washington, Jan. 30. THOUGHTFUL men, informed as to conditions, pretty generally agree that one of the fundamental problems in the United States today is how to end the apparently endless spiral of wage-price increases. Clearly, so long as it continues the cost of living must go up and the purchasing power of the dollar must go down. The end of that is not difficult to see.

THE basic reason for the spiral, of course, is the strikes which at regular intervals each year are called in the big industries by the labor bosses. Supported, as they have been for 16 years, by the White House and encouraged by the dominant party, they invariably and inevitably win. There isn't any way for them to lose. True, they do not get all they demand at first but always they get a considerable part. Then, the following year they strike again. From their standpoint, there is no limit to the number of strikes that can successfully be called, no ceiling at all on their racket. Everything is geared in their favor.

NATURALLY, the only way in which industry can continue to exist under such conditions is to pass on the increased cost of production to the consumer. So far as the railroads are concerned that has become absolutely automatic. It is rapidly becoming so in the steel, coal, automobile, electricity, street transportation and other industries as well. As a result of the series of successful strikes almost immediately followed by price increases, the cost of living has increased more than a hundred per cent in the ten years from 1939 to 1949, which is just a little greater than the increase in wages during the same period. The figures to sustain these statements are official from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

HERE are the tables as compiled by Mr. Lawrence Sullivan, executive editor of the National Business News:

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing July, 1939, \$23.86  
52 weeks' earnings 1939 .....\$1,240.72  
Less 1% social security taxes ..... 12.41

Take-home pay for year .....\$1,228.31

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing July, 1949, \$53.66  
52 weeks' earnings 1949 .....\$2,790.32  
Less Federal taxes ..... 334.20

Take-home pay for year .....\$2,456.12

In terms of 1939 purchasing power, the 1949 dollar is worth approximately 50 cents.

If the 1949 take-home pay is divided by two, to get 1939 purchasing power equivalent, 1949 take-home pay is \$1,228.06.

\*Only tax at this level in 1939 laws.

Average income taxes at this level are 20%.

#### COMPARATIVE COST OF TYPICAL FOOD ITEMS

	1939	1949
10 pounds sugar	\$.56	\$.977
25 pounds flour	.914	1.92
1 pound cornmeal	.0266	.0571
1 pound white bread	.0878	.141
1 pound round steak	.279	.776
1 pound pork loin	.262	.667
1 pound butter	.344	.715
1 pound coffee	.215	.635

Cost of 41 pounds of food .....\$2.6884 \$5.8881  
Increase in cost of 41 pounds of staple foods, 119%.

WERE there space, these official figures could be buttressed by scores of other items showing a similar increase in the decade. However, these are enough to demonstrate that the 50-cent dollar now has overtaken the average American wage earner. His purchasing power is less today, after taxes, than in 1939. These figures take no account of pay-roll deductions for union dues or local sales taxes. These two items subtract another five per cent from purchasing power in more than half the states. The same situation of the dollar applies, of course, to farm income, pensions, investment income and insurance values. In other words, while average wages in manufacturing have more than doubled in the last ten years as a result of strikes, living costs and taxes have advanced even more steeply, leaving the average working man relatively worse off than in 1939—when his present income is measured in terms of purchasing power, which, of course, is the only realistic way to measure it.

REFLECTION on these figures

## Shy Bandit



ATTEMPTING to avoid the camera, Liborio Palmeri, twenty-three-year-old member of the bandit gang of Sicilian outlaw Salvatore Giuliano, is shown in Palermo, Sicily, after her capture. She had long been a member of Giuliano's gang, and had taken an active part in its operations. (International)

ought to make it clear to the most elementary intelligence that the average working man has lost ground through the strike-impelled wage-price spirals of the last ten years. It ought to be equally plain that continuance of these spirals, through strikes, not only will further degrade his position in the future but injuriously affect the people as a whole. Every wage increase brings a price increase. Every price increase augments the existing inflation and diminishes the purchasing power of the dollar. Ultimately, the economic stability of the country must be destroyed. It is a situation which makes no sense whatever. It justifies regarding us as a nation of suckers. The great question is—how can it be ended?

—CLEARLY, there is no way to prevent industry from raising prices if wages are raised. Under these conditions the one alternative is to go out of business. The only real hope is in the rank and file of union members all over the country grasping the facts that the strikes into which they are led do not result in improving their financial condition but in making it worse. There is reason to believe a growing number of union men are beginning to realize this. Once the idea that they have been the dupes of the politicians and the labor bosses really reach the masses the spiral may be stopped. Then the true friends of labor could concentrate on ways to prevent its exploitation by the big corporations. Means certainly could then be found to curb industrial abuses of power and obtain full justice for the worker without the annual strike. As it is, his annual "wage drive" results in a net loss. He loses when he wins. It is amazing more of them do not see it. Certainly, not many will deny that in an inflationary bust, which is the inevitable end of unchecked wage-price spirals, the laboring man will suffer first and most.

#### TIME SAVER

NEW YORK—(INS)—Adoption of a new traffic signal plan is expected to cut traveling time 40 per cent on the avenues and major crosstown streets in mid-town New York. According to the American Public Works Association, the new program is the first step in New York's city-wide project for improved traffic controls.

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

### DON'T FORGET!

GIGANTIC  
CLEARANCE SALE

ON

USED CARS

AT

BRISTOL FORD CO.

JANUARY 28, 30, 31

## Hollywood Beauty Parade

By Max Factor

Where might I find an unspoiled soul  
Untrammelled, innocent and whole  
Or where on earth one breath of  
purest air,  
By Heaven dispensed its quality so  
rare,  
Where shall I realize the hopes of  
youth,  
Or where experience the voice of  
truth?  
Out of the void methinks an answer  
comes  
Unheard yet positive as sound of  
bombs,  
Should ye seek character pure and  
undefiled  
Attend then to the study of a little  
child.

—WILLIAM E. UNDERWOOD.

Use Want Ads For Results.

(Famous make-up advisor to the screen stars now writing for INS) HOLLYWOOD. (INS)—The long practiced "prettifying" of a subject with make-up is a simple problem of supplying the human skin with a smooth cosmetic surface seldom naturally evident.

But gradually, throughout the entire make-up art, there has come an increased awareness of how the illusions possible in make-up can be used for more detailed and vital appearance correcting purposes. Thus women have learned to correct such obvious feature flaws as too thin or too thick lips via their lipstick applications, and have mastered making their eyes seem larger

through the artful use of shadow, lash make-up, and illusionary pencil lines.

Appreciation of these simple illusionary principles was a logical prelude to the "contour modeling" practices which during the past year have come to play an important and noticeable part in advanced make-up creations.

Contour modeling in make-up calls for an appreciation of the sculptural qualities offered by the human face. For a concrete example of this, let us consider the instance of a woman who has exceptionally prominent cheekbones.

If she wishes to minimize their appearance she can accomplish this by make-up shadowing. Or, if she wishes her face to present a somewhat exaggerated "character study"

effect, one in which she desires to accentuate rather than minimize this prominence of feature, these prominent cheekbones can be cosmetically highlighted to a desired degree.

For a shadow effect, all that is needed is complexion make-up in a shade as much as three degrees darker than is used for the rest of the face, and for highlighting, the same material in considerably lighter shades than that generally used.

In the high-cheekbones case under discussion, all that is needed is the application of the shadowing or highlighting to the point of the cheekbone, followed by blending it over any desired area, with the natural sculptural lines indicated by

the cheek formation being followed.

All of this offers but one particularly application of "contour modeling" with make-up. For other purposes of glamorization, shadowing can be used to make a full and chubby face appear longer, more slender, and more oval. Shadow can also be used to minimize the appearance of a sagging throat line, and, to some extent, even double and triple chins.

If you will merely consider the principles of highlighting and shadowing according to the prominence or depression of the features, you may well master this art of contour modeling with make-up.

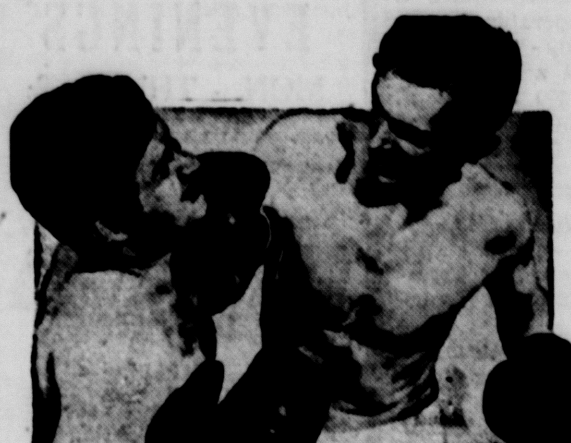
Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that's rentable.

## RECIPES

### Homemade Biscuit Mix

8 cups flour  
8 teaspoons baking powder  
4 teaspoons salt  
1½ cups lard  
Sift flour and measure. Sift again with the baking powder and salt. Cut in the lard until the mixture has a fine even crumb. Place in a closed container and keep in refrigerator, using as desired. This mixture will keep at least a month in the refrigerator. It will yield five batches with two cups of the mixture to the batch. It may be used for biscuits, dumplings, shortcake, waffles, quick coffee cake and dozens of other things.

Use Want Ads For Results.



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NEW  
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## The "Salem"



Salem Chest  
Television Set

A Most Beautiful Piece  
of Furniture

12½" TUBE  
WITH MAGNIFIER

—ONLY—

# \$349.95

May Be Purchased With or Without  
Installation and Service Policy

Checks Cashed Free and Without Obligation

VETERANS!

Get Your TV Set Today!  
CASH TERMS — NO FINANCING  
Pay Us When You Get Your Check

We Got A Large Shipment of  
Stromberg-Carlson New Models  
Television the Other Day!

HERE'S A PICTURE OF THEM IN FRONT OF OUR STORE



# 19 INCH TUBE

## 203 SQUARE INCHES

"The NEW YORKER"

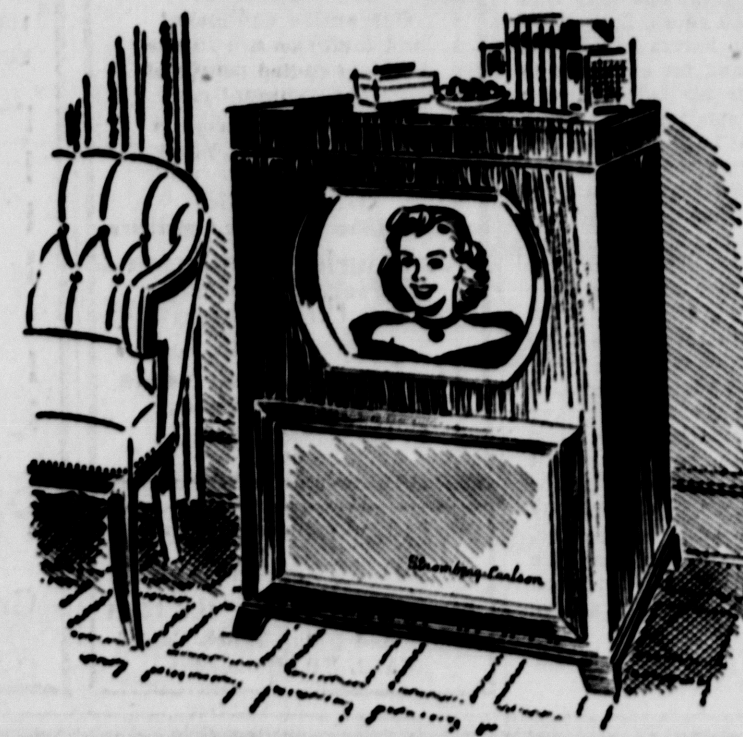
DIRECT VIEW  
19" TUBE

—ONLY—

# \$539.95

May Be Purchased With or Without  
Installation and Service Policy

TRADE-IN YOUR  
SMALL SET  
BIG ALLOWANCES



# AUTOBOYS

408-10 MILL STREET  
Phones: 2816 - 810  
OPEN TONIGHT

# \$5.00 Down Delivers Any Set!

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Established 1891

## FINE UPHOLSTERING

is more than "SKIN DEEP"

In addition to a wide selection of colorful fabrics, ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO. reupholstering assures you the equally important care, quality and craftsmanship in the hidden parts... reupholstering built to last, and at a modest price. Prompt Service... Financing arranged thru local banking houses.

Bristol 9596

ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO.

OTTER &amp; LOCUST STS.



## At the "Y"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association.

Week of Jan. 30th:

This evening at seven, the "Y" Council will hold its first of two meetings for the purpose of a general council reorganization. Present to aid in the reorganization will be Telford Eppley, southeastern Pennsylvania YMCA executive director, and Frank J. Fuoco, Bristol YMCA director. Earl Cross, president of the council, will call the meeting to order. On the agenda will be election of new members and officers for the council. New committees will be appointed. Plans for the Valentine dance to be held Feb. 17th will be completed.

On Tuesday a basketball double-header will be staged between the Celtics Club and the YMCA. At 6:30 p. m. the youth teams will meet and at 7:45 the adults will play. Both teams have been consistent winners in the Bristol area, and a spirited competition is expected.

Wednesday evening is girls' night, beginning at six p. m. This week the girl members of Bristol township and Bristol borough school Tri-Hi-Y's and girl members of the YMCA will be permitted to take one guest each to the Y. Last week there were over 75 young men and women present. The young men were treated to an evening of dancing and games by their hostesses. Girl guests are able to participate in "yym" activities in addition to the lobby events. Also present last Wednesday evening were a few faculty members from the schools. The faculty members are again invited to attend and participate in "Y" activities.

On Thursday evening the Church League basketball teams will battle it out. The season is coming to a close in both leagues, and the next two weeks will decide which teams will participate in the playoffs.

On Friday evening the "yym" will be open to any YMCA member.

## To Explain Report Of Economy League

Continued from Page One

to the joint board of school directors. Questions and discussion accompanied the giving of the report. It is hoped that at the public meeting the residents will ask for a clarification of matters that may not be fully explained by the speaker.

The board of school directors states that it desires to keep the community apprised of the steps that are being taken to improve the educational opportunities for the children in this area. "All of us are aware of the increase in the number of youths attending schools in every community. In this immediate locality during the past two years the first grade enrollment has suddenly increased to more than 160 pupils from a previous first grade enrollment of scarcely more than 100. With this enrollment it is clear to those intimately concerned with public education that additional facilities are needed," a board spokesman said.

"The questions that seem paramount to all of us are: When shall these facilities be provided? How can they be financed? Shall they be for high school pupils or for elementary, or both? Where shall the building or buildings be located? Many other questions have yet to be answered before the board of school directors can proceed with the letting of contracts and the actual beginning of construction."

## Transfer Four More Titles for Steel Co.

Continued from Page One

Bristol Twp.: Leonard F. Ferguson to Howard R. McComb et ux, lot, \$100.

Bristol Twp.: Leonard F. Ferguson to Edgar C. Emenhizer, lots, \$460.

Bristol Twp.: Thomas Lever to Sarah Waurick, lot, \$800.

Bristol Twp.: Fred J. Judson to Anthony Ehrenreich et ux, lot.

Bristol Twp.: David L. Barclay et ux to Edward K. Rippman et ux, lot, \$500.

Morrisville: Penn Valley Constructors, Inc. to Harvey Peterson et ux, lot.

Morrisville: Joseph A. Taylor to Peter P. Malewicz et ux, lots.

Bristol Boro. & Twp.: Maria Svisshin or Kosman to Mary Koshman, lots.

Bristol Boro.: John Casimir et al to Blanche Leary, lot, \$300.

Bensalem Twp.: Dey P. Chapman et ux to Ervin F. Meyers et ux, lot, \$860.

Bensalem Twp.: Edwin L. Ho-

gan to Hartwell M. Call et ux, lot, \$870.

Falls Twp.: Lottie B. Davis to Harrison H. Carver et ux, 24 acres.

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## Judy and Mother



ON TRIAL for conspiracy to commit espionage, Judy Coplon is comforted by her mother during a press conference at the office of the girl's attorney in New York. The mother left the room in tears after a few questions. Judy, former employee of the Justice Department in Washington, told reporters that at one time she had hoped to marry her co-defendant, Russian engineer Valentin Gubitchov, but that her feelings had changed. (International)

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## Oakford Boy, 15, Drowns in Neshaminy Creek Near Siles

Continued from Page One

could be removed to an undertaking establishment.

The crew of the boat recovering the body was John VanSclaver and Robert Arbutnot, both of Bristol. After the body had been tentatively identified an uncle of the lad went to the boy's home and inquired of his mother as to the whereabouts of Wilbur. "He is in school, I hope," Mrs. Harding is quoted as saying.

Hang your For Rent or For Sale sign in the Want Ad columns.

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## Current Queries On Meat

Q. When is a roast salted?  
A. A roast may be salted before, after or during cooking. It does not make any difference.

Q. How many pounds of short ribs should be purchased for a family of four?  
A. Approximately two pounds or one-half pound per person.

Q. Should meat be wrapped before storing?  
A. Fresh meat should be loosely wrapped and cooked meat should be tightly wrapped before being placed in the refrigerator.

Q. In making a stew, how much water should be added?  
A. Just enough to barely cover the meat.

Q. Can smoked ham be stored at room temperature?  
A. No; mild cured hams should be stored in a refrigerator.

Q. Do large roasts require a higher cooking temperature?  
A. No; all family-size roasts should be cooked at a moderately low temperature—300 degrees F. for beef, veal, lamb and cured pork; 350 degrees F. for fresh pork.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Peter Joseph Bucius, of Penn-

dol, and Lillian Kulp, of Lang-

horne, R. D. 1.

William Melsky, of Newtown, R. D. 1, and Florence Lorraine Ram-

sey, of Newtown, R. D. 2.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

## Fuel Oil Weather Forecast for Today

Cloudy and Colder

Rain or shine, ice or snow, don't gamble with your health or comfort. Be sure of top quality and honest measure. Call—

**VOLTZ-TEXACO**  
BRISTOL 2123  
BRISTOL 2183

## OPEN EVENINGS

MON. - THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9  
OTHER DAYS 'TIL 6 P. M.

**AUTO BOYS**

408-10 MILL STREET  
Checks Cashed Free  
Without Obligation

**Bannister Marble & Granite Works**

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

No. 2 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.  
Phone 2834 - 2239

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE**

In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington - Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982, Henry Black, State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Deaths**

WINKELPFECHT - At Bristol, Pa., January 29, 1950, Margaret L., wife of the late Henry J. Winkelpfecht. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

POSTER - At Croydon, Pa., January 29, 1950, Francis J., husband of Helen J. Poster. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

IN MEMORY - In memory of our son and brother, Staff Sgt. William L. Mullin, killed in action in Germany, January 30, 1945. He's gone but not forgotten. And so dawn another year. Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come or us. Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

MOTHER, DAD AND SISTER IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE - Of 8/8 Sgt. William L. Mullin, killed in Germany, Jan. 30, 1945. Sadly missed by GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDFATHER EBERHART

**Funeral Directors**

A CONVENIENT PLAN - For moderate funerals, 25 to choose from. Estate, 816 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

**Personal**

"FOR SALE" - "No Trespassing." "For Rent" signs. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

**Building and Contracting**

LOST - Black zipper wallet on Radcliffe st. bet. Eddington and Mill St. Finder keep money. Return wallet. Ph. Bris. 5292.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Automobiles for Sale - 11

1947 FORD - 11/2 ton stake truck, excel. cond. Call W. C. Dougherty, 214 Buckley St. Bris. 2968.

Auto Trucks for Sale - 12

1947 FORD - 11/2 ton stake truck, excel. cond. Call W. C. Dougherty, 214 Buckley St. Bris. 2968.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

Business Services Offered - 10

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION - Alterations or repairs, home plans and financing call Bristol 2400 day.

George P. Bailey & Sons, Phone Bristol 5005.

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**

WILLIAMS - Electric and plumbing. 1111 Radcliffe St. Phone 2401.

**TONY PUSCO'S WELD SHOP** - Gas and electric welding. All metals. Portable equipment. Contract welding and fabricating. Iron cellar doors made to order. Ornamental railings and iron work. 1250 Radcliffe street. Phone 2534. Open all day.

**RADIOS REPAIRED** - All makes. Prompt service. Bristol 3565, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazzu.

**GENERAL GRINDING** - Saws sharpened, duplicate keys cut, locks repaired, washing machines repaired, call John Ritter, 566 Swain st., phone 2830.

**WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED** - & parts. Work guar. Ph. Bris. 4532 or



## Wedding in Bensalem Church Its First in Over A Century

A nuptial ceremony which was solemnized at five o'clock Saturday evening is said to be the first performed in Bensalem Presbyterian Church in more than 100 years. At that hour Miss Helen E. Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield, of Oakford, and Mr. David H. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Bristol road, Bensalem township, took their marriage vows, with the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, officiating. He was assisted by Mr. Phillip Henry, pastor of the Bensalem Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She entered the edifice, as Mrs. Phillip Henry, of Roslyn, played a bridal march. Other organ selections were "Smilin' Through" and "I Love You." Miss Ruth Matlocks, Newportville, sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Egg-shell satin was used for the bridal gown, with iridescent pearls on the marquisette yoke. Twenty-seven buttons extended down the back of the gown, and the long sleeves were pointed over the hands. A seed pearl tiara held a finger-tip veil, and the bride carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid.

Her attendants were Mrs. Alvah Greer, Bridgewater, who served in the capacity of matron of honor; and Miss Bette Henry, Trevores, maid of honor. Mrs. Greer was costumed in salmon pink faille taffeta, with marquisette inserts on the skirt and yoke. A bustle appeared at the back, and the hip-lines were extended. She wore a poke bonnet, and marquisette gloves. The bridesmaid's costume was the same but in baby blue shade. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Robert Reed, of State College, served his brother as best man; and ushers were Messrs. Robert Whitfield, brother of the bride, and Alvah Greer, the latter of Bridgewater.

Dinner was served at Flannery's restaurant, Pennel, with covers placed for 16. Leaving for a honeymoon in New York, N. Y., Mrs. Reed was attired in a gray gabardine suit, pink blouse, black top coat, black velvet hat, and black accessories. The two will reside with the bride-groom's parents.

Choice of Mrs. Reed, mother of the bride-groom, for the wedding, was a beaver brown tissue faille dress with bronze bead trim, and brown feathered hat. Mrs. Whitfield, the bride's mother, wore a peacock blue tissue faille dress and pink feather hat.

The bride and her husband graduated from Bensalem township high school, and the former is also a graduate of Pierce Business School, Philadelphia.

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**In a Personal Way . . .**

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.  
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at The Courier office.

On Thursday evening members of a card club witnessed the stage show "The Merry Widow" in Philadelphia. Before the show the group had dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, that city. Those participating: Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. Frank Craven, Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. Irene Sharp, Mrs. William Borchers, Miss Edna M. Pennybacker, Mrs. Sylvester Brady, Miss Hilda M. Pope, Mrs. Russell Crosby, Bristol; and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Pennel.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burton and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street, were guests for a few days

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### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Stanley Powell  
Rector  
Christ Episcopal Church  
Eddington

Are you a dead soldier?

Many folks have deserted the faith of Jesus Christ after years of walking in the faith because of some insurmountable difficulty. Those who have been conquered by such problems instead of conquering them must be regarded as dead soldiers. We honor dead soldiers but we prefer live ones.

"O Almighty Lord and Everlasting God, vouchsafe, we beseech thee, to direct, sanctify and govern, both our hearts and bodies in the ways of thy laws and in the works of thy commandments; that through thy most mighty protection here and ever, we may be preserved in body and soul; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen." (Book of Common Prayer)

of Mrs. Stella H. Coit, New York, N. Y. During their visit Mrs. Coit celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family have changed their residence from Lincoln avenue to an apartment at 310 Dorrance street.

A meeting of Bristol Assembly, No. 22, Order of Rainbow Girls, was held Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church. A short business session was presided over by Bessie Alcorn, worthy advisor, with Mrs. Howard Coombs, past Mother Advisor, in charge. The assembly will conduct a public installation on February 8th, in Bristol Methodist Church at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Lyons, who has been residing in Easton, was a Tuesday dinner guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Dorrance street. Mrs. Lyons was enroute to Tampa, Fla., where she will reside.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Wood and Lafayette streets, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gilsdorf, Trenton, N. J., who were entertaining at a family gathering as a farewell party in honor of 1st Lt. and Mrs. George S. Gilsdorf, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Giagnacova. Lt. and Mrs. Gilsdorf and daughters Florence Elizabeth and Barbara Lyn have been visiting relatives in the Bristol and Trenton area for two months. They left on Friday for New York, N. Y., from which port they will soon sail for Europe to remain for 30 months. The honored guests received gifts. Members of both families enjoyed a social time and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoelzle and family, of Green Lane, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kooy, Somerdale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Sr.,

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Bath street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecilia Walker, to Mr. John Streeter, Jr., son of Mr. John Streeter, Sr., Landreth Manor.

Mrs. Randall Yeagle and children Irvie Marie and Joseph, Bath road, were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cox, Edgely.

Miss Dolores Elmer, Locust street, spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harold Loud, Swain street, spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. A. Johnson, Collegeville.

Wilbur Gerlack, of New Buckley street, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wilbur Gerlack, Upper Lehigh.

Mrs. Frank S. Weik, Swain street, was hostess on Friday to members of the literary group of the Travel Club, "Creative Writing" was the topic of discussion. Short essays, written by members, proved interesting. A box lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and family have moved from 916 Wood street, to 568 Swain street.

An extended visit is being paid by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gilton, Mill street, to Mrs. Gilton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller, at Ellenton, Fla. The localities left on Saturday for the south.

### HULMEVILLE

In honor of "Betty" Spill on her seventh birthday anniversary, a party was arranged Friday evening at her home on Trenton avenue. The following guests enjoyed games and were served with ice cream and cake: Marie Riley, Janet Smith, Nancy Dunlap, Eleanor Vaughn, Elaine Brier, of Hulmeville; "Billy"

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Tomlinson, Langhorne Manor. The guests presented "Betty" with gifts. A several weeks visit is being paid by Mrs. Arthur Gatland, of Buffalo, N. Y., to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs. Mrs. Hibbs is improving at her home after a period of ill health.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby were Mrs. Marsha Bachflesher and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Giza Pelikan, of New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Pelikan, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Soby, will make their home on the Rumpf farm, Pennel. Mrs.

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Pelikan remained here, to be joined by her husband at the farm in the near future.

### Doris Jean Shadel, 6, Has A Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shadel, Second avenue, on Saturday, in honor of their daughter

Doris Jean who celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Doris' little friends.

They included: Barbara Lou Allen, Brenda Capriotti, Shirley Ann Swaney, "Judy" Machemer, Barbara Benschel, Joan Paroly, "Betsy" Rittler, Penny Mercer, and Sharon Deltrich.

Use Want Ads for Results.

### MONTHLY CARD PARTY

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OUR LADY of GRACE CHURCH, PENNDEL, PA.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1950

NEW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Hulmeville and Woodland Avenues

GAMES START AT 8.30 P. M.

Games Start at 8.30 P. M. Donation 50 Cents

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FRANKLIN WINS OVER TULLYTOWN BY SCORE OF 49-41

Franklin A. C. won its fifth straight game last night by whipping the Tullytown A. C. dribblers, 49-41, in a Bristol Basketball League game on the Rohm and Haas floor.

The "Frankies" had the lead most of the contest although until the final session it was a close affair. In the third period, Gene Lynch put Tullytown ahead, 20-19, with a shot under the basket for the losers' only lead in the game.

"Toby" Oriola's fielder gave Franklin the edge again. Franklin's total rose in the final period and with seven minutes to play it enjoyed a 42-30 lead. But Coach Joe Napoli entered the tilt and furnished enough spark to enable the Tullytown lads to slice the lead to six points but "Dezz" DeLise put the tilt on ice for the ultimate winners.

DeLise and Wallick led Franklin in scoring with 15 and 14 points, respectively. But the floor work of the diminutive "Rabbit" Palumbo had much to do with the Franklin triumph. Palumbo also loomed in four field goals.

For Tullytown, Roy Lynch contributed 14 points and his twin brother, Gene, had 7.

Franklin	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
DeLise f	6	2	15
Wallick f	6	2	14
Lalinski c	0	5	6
Palumbo g	4	0	8
Oriola g	1	0	2
Keys g	2	0	3
De Luca c	0	0	0
Barbetta g	0	0	0
Tullytown	20	9	20
Lynch f	6	2	14
Anderson f	1	0	1
Hoernle f	1	1	2
Parr f	0	1	1
Stradling c	4	1	3
White g	1	1	2
Breiford g	0	2	4
G. Lynch g	3	1	3
Napoli g	0	0	0

Referees: Morgan and Dick. Timer: Castor. Scorer: T. Juno.

Y.M.C.A. CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Week of Jan. 30 MONDAY

Youth 6 p. m. Harriman Meth. vs. Zion Lutheran; 7 p. m. Bristol Meth. vs. Presbyterian.

Adult 8 p. m. St. Lukes vs. Bristol Methodist; 9 p. m. Harriman Meth. vs. Bensalem Methodist.

THURSDAY Youth 6 p. m. Presbyterian vs. Zion Lutheran; 7 p. m. Bensalem Meth. vs. Harriman Methodist.

Adult 8 p. m. Bristol Meth. vs. Harriman Methodist; 9 p. m. St. Lukes vs. Bensalem Methodist.

League Standings YOUTH

Won	Lost
Zion Lutheran	12 0
Bensalem Meth.	7 5
Harriman Meth.	5 7
Presbyterian	4 7
Bristol Meth.	1 10

ADULT

Won	Lost
Bristol Meth.	10 4
St. Lukes	9 4
Harriman Meth.	9 9
Bensalem Meth.	3 10

"Y" team basketball games, Tuesday, Jan. 31: 6:30, Celtics Boys Club vs. Y.M.C.A. (Youth); 7:45, Celtics (Adult) vs. Y.M.C.A. (Adult).

BOWLING

LADIES INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Standing of Teams

Won	Lost
Jackson's	27 5
Emilie	21 11
Bowlerettes	19 13
D. of A.	19 13
Keglers	19 13
Parkway Inn	17 15
Lucky Strike	16 16
Junior Miss	13 19
3M "Scotchtoppers"	12 20
Rescue Squad	11 21
Badenhausen	8 24
3M "Scotchies"	1 31

10 High Averages

E. Krames	152.28
G. Geist	152.47
S. O'Boyle	152.15
R. Gallagher	150.5
M. Hunter	149.11
V. Hibbs	145.5
V. Keers	145.43
A. Foster	142.2
Hageter	145.18
D. Tazik	142.21

High single game without handicap: D. of A.—2310.

High single game with handicap: Emilie—780.

High three games without handicap: D. of A.—2310.

High three games with handicap: Bowlerettes—2248.

High 3 games (individual): G. Geist—548.

High single game (individual): V. Hibbs—224.

D. of A.	112	142	255
S. O'Boyle	124	142	419
P. Bunting	124	137	419
L. Dyer	84	144	255
V. Keers	135	144	407
L. Terneson	153	106	259
C. Keers	137	127	464
Handicap	12	17	8

Lucky Strike

P. Hageter	124	164	177	475
G. Morris	117	124	164	419
D. Tazik	161	129	153	443
G. Geist	158	149	154	461
R. Polyak	116	95	142	353
Handicap	686	675	790	2151

Badenhausen

A. Downey	104	104	87	295
J. Clauser	97	160	109	349
E. Hibbs	84	64	92	240
J. Tettner	136	136	101	373
Elaine Hibbs	162	126	153	441
Handicap	46	40	66	172

Keglers

F. Sommer	110	110	180	167
T. Cahill	140	112	129	392
V. Banck	124	137	126	387
C. Walker	148	171	176	495
P. Fallon	162	149	167	468
B. Gallagher	117	117	145	262
Handicap	701	670	742	2114

Emilie

E. Krames	134	128	110	274
L. Oregersir	152	154	113	399
G. Loller				

RIDING HIGH

JOE GULMONE

18-YR. OLD APPRENTICE,

THE RIDING

GENERATION OF

THE WINTER

RACING IN

FLORIDA—

HE WAS TOP

JOCKEY AT

TROPICAL

PARK MEET

AND HOPES TO

DO AS

WELL AT

HIALEAH!

A NATIVE OF DELIA,

SICILY, HE CAME TO

AMERICA 4 YEARS

AGO, RODE HIS

FIRST WINNER 7

MONTHS AGO AND

HOPES, ONE DAY, TO

BE ANOTHER ARCARO!

ALAN MAVER

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By Alan Maver



EMILIE

C. Buettner 99 167 105—371

V. Hibbs 165 140 136—441

Handicap 674 723 615 2020

Jackson's

M. Marshall 142 132 167—441

M. Pawkes 112 129 109—351

E. Aufschlag 90 119 137—346

J. Piercy 130 127 149—406

A. Campoli 211 187 144—542

Handicap 714 722 734 2170

Parkway Inn

L. Dyer 169 131 144—444

 E. Doyle 120 115 123—358 || D. Sabatini 83 116—199 |  |
F. Zeffery 83 116—199	
T. VanAken 136 135 150—401	
M. Hunter 150 132 124—406	
Handicap 658 624 637 1919	
Rescue Squad	
M. Lince 106 144 139—385	
P. Wong 103 141 139—385	
Leckie 132 153 107—295	
D. Nickerson 106 128 124—354	
P. Kersey 123 162 97—382	
R. Miles 107 141—248	
J. Clemmer 141 139—283	
P. Wong 69 69 69—	
Handicap 639 763 663 2065	
Junior Miss	
D. Riebel 112 106 96—315	
V. Snedberg 120 104 132—356	
V. Loversy 91 97 106—293	
R. R. an 91 106 110—307	
D. Walter 120 102 114—326	
Handicap 542 522 564 1628	
3M "Scotchies"	
M. Hattenfield 101 110 102—313	
H. T. Traz 82 92 86—240	
G. Matlocks 86 105 80—271	
K. Noth 73 76 72—221	
S. Everitt 170 123 119—412	
Handicap 492 506 459 1457	
Bowlerettes	
F. Miller 121 95 124—340	
M. Fox 142 108 106—356	
M. Wardrop 134 112 150—405	
H. Dutcavich 149 117 149—415	
A. Foster 142 156 164—462	
Handicap 688 588 702 1978	
3M "Scotchtoppers"	
B. MacCorkle 114 124 143—381	
J. Connolly 63 100 106—263	
R. Blanche 120 121 110—344	
Dot Quinn 98 102 150—350	
H. Getz 122 167 134—363	
Handicap 60 60 60—	
577 617 697 1891	
D. of A.	
S. O'Boyle 184 140 202—526	
L. Bunting 115 147 161—423	
L. Dyer 140 115 101—356	
V. Keers 157 162 188—507	
C. Keers 162 172 164—498	
Handicap 758 736 816 2310	
3M "Scotchies"	
M. Hattenfield 92 102 101—295	
P. Matlocks 107 86 102—295	
H. T. Traz 74 84 94—168	
L. Capriotti 87 81 67—234	
R. Kolow 102 76 67—178	
S. Everitt 115 129—244	
Handicap 75 75 75—	
537 538 568 1643	

RIVALS TIE GAME SIX TIMES BEFORE WINNER DECLARED

The Profy-Rohm & Haas game was tied up on six occasions last night but the Profy outfit came back strong in the last period to win over the chemical mixers and maintain their one-half game lead on first place in the Bristol Basketball League. Final count was: Profy's, 44; Rohm and Haas, 36.

It was a close affair until the finish of the third quarter when a pair of field goals by "Ham" Konefal enabled the radiomen to take a 32-26 lead. In the last quarter, this edge dropped to 36-32, but John Pindar and Allan Burton cut the cords with a pair of double-deckers each to clinch the tilt for the Mill Streeters.

Both teams were close in getting started with Rohm and Haas having a short 6-4 lead in the first quarter. At half-time, "Pat" Carnvale scored the double-decker which made the score knotted at 16-16.

"Johnny" Pindar ended by being high scorer for the winners although the league's leading scorer had trouble in basketing goals early in the tilt. Pindar scored four points the first half and ten in the second.

"Angie" Everitt led Rohm and Haas in scoring with 13 points.

Wednesday night, Rohm and Haas will play the Hibernians and

Profy's	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Pindar f	6	2	14
Burton f	5	1	11
Konefal c	6	0	4
Mama g	1	0	0
Natalie g	0	0	1
Bielecki g	2	0	4
Mobley g	0	1	2
Profy g	0	1	2
Lang g	0	0	0
Rohm and Haas	29	4	14
De Long f	3	1	7
P. Carnvale f	2	2	5
Halley f	1	1	3
Everett c	5	3	6
Samsel c	0	1	1
Mobley g	0	0	1
Egli g	2	0	4
Klein g	1	0	2
Gross g	0	0	0
Barbetta g	9	0	1
Handicap	14	8	16

Referees: Morgan and Dick. Timer: Castor. Scorer: T. Juno.

CLUBMEN'S DART LEAGUE

Schedule for Week of Jan. 30 Monday, No. 3 Fire Co. vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars; Tuesday, Clinton J. Lewis Lodge vs. Democrat Club; Wednesday, No. 1 Fire Co. vs. Son's of Italy; Thursday, No. 3 Fire Co. vs. Mutual Aid Society.

Clubs in the Bristol area not members of the Bristol Clubmen's Association but having dart teams which would like to enter the league are requested to have representation at the regular meeting of the association to be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Hibernian Hall.

DR. A. R. KATZ

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TIDE Lrg. Pkg. 25c

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